

Scottish Musical Players Give Delightful Presentation To Crowded House

"Bonnie Prince Charlie" Adjudged
Better Than Any Previous Show
by Company, With Beautiful
Scenic Effects

The brightest and most useful of the repertoire of the Scottish Musical Players, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," was played before a city house here on Tuesday in the Community hall, giving general delight to all. This was their fourth presentation here, and their popularity has increased with each performance. From Fernie a Gryphon band brought over 30 people, including the Michel contingent, besides a number of parties who came in private cars. From the east, Cowley and the Pass towns were splendidly represented.

The new member of the company, Gordon Douglas, made a fine impression with his baritone voice, playing the part of Ronald Cameron, and T. McAllister Wallace doubling in the characters of James Cameron and Captain Sheridan proved as popular as ever. Randolph Selmons and Mary McMahon playing as Prince Charles Edward Stuart and Flora McDonald, the latter also doubling as Jessie Cameron, were accorded a splendid reception, as was also Edyth McGregor as Lady Clanranald. Ann Forsyth, known to former audiences as the piper of the party, has a more important part as Dugald Fraser, while the general favorite, the genial William T. Wilson, who also combines with his histrionic ability that of stage manager and director, brought down the house with his impersonations of Phemie Snicker McNasnick.

With Florence Reid at the piano, whose musical accompaniments add most effectively to the presentation of this delightful play, the cast is a splendidly well-balanced organization. Added to the interest is the fact that Mr. Wilson is the writer of the play, though the program did not convey that information.

In the interval between the closing of the play and the train departure at 1:10 a. m., a luncheon was served by Mine Host Bill Bell of the Grand Union hotel at which a number of guests were present to meet the company and spend a social hour. Complimentary ad dresses were made by A. M. Morrison and others and Mrs. Dan Mc Lellan and Mrs. J. Bell each sang. E. Desautels, manager of the players, T. McAllister Wallace and Wm. T. Wilson expressed the thanks of the company for the hearty reception accorded them by Mr. Bell, and those who had sponsored their appearance here.

It is probable that a return engagement will be played on their eastward tour from the coast early in the new year.

Chisellers and Sweatshops Prevail

No matter how good a product or article made be turned out at a fair price to the seller and the buyer, someone will come along with a cheaper substitute, produced by sweated labor, maybe, and quality sacrificed for cheapness. The printing business is no exception, judging by some of the substitute cheap stuff noticed at times, the damaging effect of which is to create a cheap seamy impression of those who use it.

*ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Sun. Dec. 9, Sunday school at 12:30 p.m. Evensong and address at 7 p.m.

The Bible class will not meet this week, as hall is engaged for practices of "Campus Co-Ed."

New Heating Plant Installed In Community Hall

The order was placed with Patterson Hardware store on Nov. 22, and on Nov. 28, exactly one week later, steam was up and the hall was heated as never before since its erection.

A large boiler was brought in from Cardston, fittings were ordered from Calgary, the steamfitters worked overtime, and a good job was finished in less than the specified time, so that not an engagement for the hall was cancelled. And the Community hall committee is happy that it has overcome any cause for complaint because of lack of heat.

The basketball association held a dance on Friday evening in the Community hall, which was attended by a large number of people. With the new heating plant in operation, the dancers complained of too much heat, while those who sat around found it very comfortable.

A. F. Short President of Curling Club

The curling club called its first general meeting of the year on Monday evening when a small but enthusiastic gathering met to discuss and plan the business of the coming season.

The financial statement showed a small deficit from last year and it was found necessary to boost the dues to \$8.00 in order to carry the club through its financial difficulties. The same method of play will be adhered to in regard to schedule. New Year's day being set aside for a local bonspiel.

J. A. McLeod was succeeded by A. F. Short as president; Walter Purvis being elected vice president. Secretary treasurer W. L. Rippon was re-elected. The executive consists of J. A. McLeod, J. Emmerson, J. D'Appolonia, F. G. Greagan, Wm. Cousins, A. Balloch.

Another meeting will be called in the near future for the purpose of picking rinks and all members and intending members are urged to give their names to Mr. Rippon at the bank in order to be placed on a rink.

The meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks had been given to the retiring officers.

Hockey Club Make Improvements at Rink

Coleman Canadians in co-operation with the rink committee are doing their utmost to please the fans this winter.

They have made extensive improvements to the rink, notably the corners of the rink. The four rectangular corners have been taken out and replaced with circular corners which enables the puck to rebound off the corner to the front of the goal.

Three feet behind and ten feet above the goals have been built goal judges stands which enables the goal judge to see every move without being pushed around or his vision obscured by players. Another added improvement which should meet the approval of the fans is the red light. When ever a goal is scored the goal judge flashes on a red light.

With all these improvements why not go a step further. Whistles are used by referees in big time hockey, also by referees in the Alberta play offs. Why not discard the bell and use whistles in the Crow league as well.

The high school concert in aid of their piano fund is being held on Friday evening in the K. of P. hall. A matinee was held this afternoon.

\$1500 Required for Community Hall

Committee Will Canvas Town for Subscriptions
to Meet Indebtedness

A subscription campaign for the community hall is being undertaken to raise \$1500. The contract price for the new heating plant was \$845; a note of \$525 is held at the bank, and with other incidentals \$1500 is required to meet the bills.

The rentals for the hall do not more than cover operating expenses, such as caretaking, insurance, light, water, fuel, repairs, etc. To make this hall available for the people debts had to be incurred by the hall committee, who pledged their personal credit. The hall has proved its value as a community recreation and concert hall, and the appeal to all business men and others who feel kindly disposed towards meeting the expenses merits a hearty response.

A committee has been appointed to make a complete canvas and all citizens who appreciate the value of the hall, and the shouldering of the responsibility by the hall committee, will support the effort to raise the required amount.

The hall is not operated for profit, but for the general use of the community. It is a community asset of which Coleman should feel proud, and it should be the aim to make it of increasing usefulness. Support the committee in their good work. Meet them with a smile and the determination to do your part.

Novel Method of Travel

Many people stared in wide-eyed amazement at the strange vehicle rolling into town on Tuesday afternoon. Drawn behind two husky youths was a small cabin set on four bicycle wheels, the roof and sides of the cabin carrying the names of all cities and towns of any consequence from Montreal to Coleman.

The two youths are E. Duquette, 22 years and P. Caron, 25 years of age. They set out from Montreal on June 24 of this year and at the present time have covered 2950 miles on foot. They expect to reach Vancouver in January 1935, an approximate distance of 4,000 miles from their starting point. They aim to set a new record for walking across Canada.

Their cabin on wheels weighs 700 pounds and includes 2 beds, 2 chairs, coal oil stove, oil lamp, water tank and everything for the comfort of the travellers.

The youths have asked The Journal to express their thank to Mayor Patterson and Constable Houghton for providing them with a night's lodging and a meal.

A Fast Worker

Arrived by 2:20 p.m. train Monday from Kelowna, B. C. started to work on choruses at 4 p.m. after spending the intervening hour and a half in sizing up things and a half in sizing up things. Met several of the caste in the evening. That was the first half day's work of Miss Margaret Wallace, assistant to her sister, Joan F. Wallace, of Chicago, who will direct the musical comedy "Campus Co-Ed," to be staged on Dec. 17-18 in the Community hall. Sixty players will be included, and the play is new and modern; a real college play with rhythmic tunes, scintillating snappy choruses, lovely costumes, beautiful girls, in fact Coleman has seen nothing like it before. The production is arousing keen interest with its "Mickey Mouse" chorus, rowing chorus, campus clog, high school chorus, Frown girls, Bluebirds. You simply must see it! There is so much to tell, there isn't room for it.

A shower for Miss Jean Hughes was held Wednesday evening prior to her marriage to take place shortly.

Rattlesnakes Habits Described by Local Writer

The rattling of castanets on a festival day is like the tingling of the tail of the rattlesnake. But the world of nature knows full well that this, the deadliest of our snakes is on a holiday excursion. It is his way of telling his enemies that he is in a pensive mood, and if annoyed to a great degree, will strike with lightning speed in all his deadly fury. This snake is found in the southern States and in parts of Alberta and British Columbia.

The rattlesnake family belongs to the general Sistrinae, composed of three varieties, which include fifteen individual types. The type found in Alberta is called the Massasauga or prairie diamond black rattler and is very poisonous and as quick as lightning. The average length attained in this country is approximately three feet although specimens have been obtained which measured six feet.

A person should never venture near a rattlesnake armed with a good stick and know how to use it. Several fairy tales are in existence to-day regarding the distance a snake can spring, but any snake can only spring about two thirds of its own length. This fact must be borne in mind when approaching any deadly snake. Rattles are most dangerous in the blind season when they shed their skins in the latter part of August and September. The food of the rattler consists of mice, gophers, and birds and an average rattler kills and devours about two hundred of these rodents each year. So the dreaded rattler has his useful points and in this (Continued on Back Page)

Cause of Death of Relief Camp Worker Remain Mystery

Post-Mortem Fail to Designate
Cause of Sudden Death of Wm.
Hunink After Admittance to
Hospital

The inquest held to determine the cause of death of Wm. Hunink, Frank relief camp worker, was held on Tuesday afternoon before Coroner A. M. Morrison and a jury consisting of W. Burrows, foreman; M. Siegler, W. Robbitt, J. A. McDonald, W. Gardiner and E. Brisbane.

Four deceased's friends gave evidence relating to their personal relations with Hunink, his state of health up to the day of his death and his complaining of being sick one hour after breakfast. None of their evidence threw light on the probable cause of death. Mike Hunink, brother of deceased, was called upon to identify the body.

Medical evidence was heard from doctors Borden and McLean. In view of the fact that certain organs sent to Edmonton were found to be in a healthy condition and the findings of their own examinations showed no cause of death, Doctor Borden had come to the conclusion that a possible cause of death may have been from an insect sting, citing such a case he experienced during his medical career.

The jury returned a verdict that the evidence submitted failed to show cause of death.

Mrs. A. H. McLeod went to Lethbridge, her son Fraser being seriously ill in St. Michael's hospital.

Quality Groceries

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Please Note--- We have a complete stock
of Fresh Clean Christmas
Lines. Call in and look them over.

Order all your Christmas requirements from us
now, and be sure of good quality stock at the lowest
possible price.



Specials---Good only for Dec. 7, 8 and 10

Nelson Pure Jams---Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant and Gooseberry, your choice, per tin	4 lb. tin 58c
Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, bulk, per pound	39c
Santos Coffee, whole or ground, bulk, per pound	28c
Tomatoes, Choice Quality, size 2 1/2's, 2 tins for	25c
Golden Bantam Corn, Buffalo brand, 2 tins for	25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkt.	35c
Red Arrow Dollar Sodas, per case	35c
Evaporated Milk, tall size, 3 tins	35c
Evaporated Milk, baby size, 4 tins	25c
P. & G. White-Naptha Soap, 10 cakes for	39c
Our Special Flour, 49 lb. sack	\$1.30
Our Special Flour, 98 lb. sack	\$2.50

Swift's Xmas Soap Special

Arriving This Week-End. Ask us to see it, it's a dandy

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Tomatoes, Hot House, per lb.	20c	Green Onions, 2 bunches for	15c
Cauliflower, good heads, each	20c	Radishes, 2 bunches for	15c
Brussel Sprouts, per lb.	25c	Spinach, per pound	15c
Head Lettuce, each	15c	Celery, B. C., per pound	10c
Endives, nice and fresh, 2 heads	25c	Cucumbers, Hot House, each	25c
Rhubarb, per pound	15c	Grape Fruit, Florida, 4 for	25c

Meat Specials---Saturday Only

Pot Roast Beef and Veal, per lb.	5c	Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, 2 pounds for	35c
Round Steak, per pound	10c	Swift's Delico Cottage Rolls, 2 to 5 pounds each, per pound	23c
Hamburg Steak, 2 pounds for	15c		
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	15c		

Extra Special---Brookfield, Claresholm and Ruby Creek Creamery Butter, all high grades 2 lbs. 49c

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A multitude of 200,000 persons watched the Duke of Gloucester unveil the Anzac memorial in honor of New South Wales soldiers who fell in the war.

Cash income of United States farmers during October from all sources was reported by the bureau of agricultural economics to have totaled \$736,000,000, compared with \$620,000,000 in October, 1933.

D. Leo Doland, director of the Canadian travel bureau, is on a tour of western cities to get viewpoints on advertising Canadian attractions for tourists. Economic difficulties were not interfering with tourist traffic, he said.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons that Great Britain will not propose to the United States negotiations for a pact of mutual assistance in the Pacific along the lines of the Locarno treaty.

The judicial committee of the privy council reserved judgment on the appeal of the province of Manitoba from a decision of the Canadian supreme court, in a dispute with the Dominion government over timber dues.

The Earl of Bessborough, Canada's governor-general, already known as an accomplished actor, revealed himself as a horticulturist of note, winning the gold medal for the best variety of chrysanthemum shown at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

A wedding gift from the navies of the empire to the Dominion and Princess Marina was exhibited at the admiralty in London. It consists of a rare antique silver tea-service fitted into an oak chest on which is inscribed the names of the Royal navy and of the Dominion and Indian navies.

Russian Crown Exhibited

Was Sold By Soviet Government To Private Collector

A crown worn at their marriage by the last three Russian emperors was exhibited at the fine arts exposition at Rockefeller center, in New York. The crown, which is a part of the Czars' private collection, is the most important piece of Russian crown jewelry known to have been disposed of by the Soviet government since its accession to power.

It is made of scarlet velvet ribbons, stiffened and shaped into a circlet with three cross pieces. On the ribbons are two rows of large diamonds and three of smaller stones, and a cross which top crown contains five huge brilliants. There are 320 of the big stones in all and 1,200 of the small, and the total weight of diamonds on the crown is about 260 carats.

The crown was made about 1840, during the reign of Nicholas I., for the marriage of the future Czarina, Marie Alexandrovna to the Czar Alexander II. The other czarina who wore it was Marie Feodorovna, wife of Alexander III, and the ill-fated Alexandra Feodorovna, wife of Nicholas II., the last autocrat of Russia.

Chances are Catherine the Great wore the diamonds in their present settings, and that they were later simply sewn on to the crown shape. The diamonds are extraordinarily clear and brilliant stones, of South American or Indian origin.

May Not Throw Flowers

Unwritten Rule Governs This Custom At Royal Weddings

Princess Marina's wedding brought profit to many people, comments the Glasgow Herald. The system which worked so well for onlookers during the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York was repeated, and the route followed by the three processions in connection with the ceremony were carefully studied. Nearly everyone who possesses a window that might give a royal view made full use of it and the commercially minded sealed appropriate charges to visitors. It is not surprising that there are unwritten rules against throwing flowers—a custom which persisted until the middle of last century. It was found that crushed petals made the roads unsafe for the horses in the procession and the practice was discouraged for this reason.

Eva: "My father is so tall he can look over the garden fence."

Mabel: "So can mine, when he's got his hat on."

The secret of patience is doing something else in the meantime.

W. N. U. 2075

New Idea On Liner

Kennel Attendant Takes Care Of Dogs During Trip

Ocean liners are getting very "doggy."

The ship's butcher, traditional keeper of passengers' dogs was relieved of his duties when the Washington sailed for Hamburg. A new rating, that of kennel attendant, was given to a member of the crew.

The Washington's passengers no longer can question the identity of their steaks or profess to mourn the sad fate of Spot as they look on their chops.

The number of passengers traveling to Europe accompanied by their dogs has increased to such an extent that new kennel accommodations had to be built and a special attendant became necessary.

Great Display Of Apples

Detroit Fruit Company Paid Over Thousand Dollars For Shipment

"The world's largest box of apples," a specially built mammoth replica of a standard apple box, was displayed by the Washburn railway on its Canal street trunk track in Chicago.

The box mounted on a 40 foot flat car, contained 756 bushels of grade 100 "extra fancy" winesaps from Yakima, Wash., weighing a total of 34,222 pounds, and consigned to the Detroit Fruit Auction Company of Detroit. The company is said to have paid \$1,001 for the shipment. On either end was a huge replica of a shipping cart carrying names of contributing apple growers.



By Ellen Worth



KITCHEN CHORES BECOME A PLEASURE WEARING THIS ADORABLE APRON

You'll plan your kitchen chores with much enthusiasm with this pretty flowered kerchief apron in mind.

And it's the most simple thing to let it. Colorful bias binds finish all the edges. And by the way, these bias binds come folded, ready to stitch in place.

Yellow dimity with green dots and green binds is very effective to match your kitchen scheme.

Tissue checked gingham, gay chailis prints, Indian print cotton, checked or striped lawn, etc., are other sturdy suggestions for this attractive apron that you can make for a minimum cost.

Style No. 835 is designed in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 5/8" yards of binding.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY



Port William fireman R. Cornthwaite of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose heroic action in jumping from a moving yard engine at Port Arthur to save a woman from attempted suicide has received high commendation from Port Arthur's police magistrate and the district general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific.

Bird That Rivals Parrot

Budgerigar Can Speak Long Sentences And Are Not Bude

The parrot's reputation for being the best talking bird is in danger. He has a very serious rival in that little pastel-tinted fellow, the budgerigar.

In the recent bird show at the Crystal Palace, London, there were recently budgerigars that could talk the average parrot's head off. They recite poems and nursery rhymes. They have imagination as well as sharpness and they are not rude, like parrots. It is even claimed that some of them that speak long sentences in the best English. "Billy Martin," shown by Mrs. S. A. Martin, of Catford, has a repertoire, which includes:

Mary had a little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow.

Then there is Joey who belongs to H. Lucas of Wandsworth. He knows several poems, and he will tell one it is "O.K. Baby," and lots of other things. One of the smallest birds in the show drew the biggest crowd. It was the £1,000 ruby and topaz humming bird that changed color as you looked at it.

The Canary Islands grow a banana that is small in size but rich in flavor.

Little Journeys In Science

ATMOSPHERE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Around the earth are eleven and a half trillions of pounds of air, or atmosphere, exerting a pressure of about fourteen tons on each person. Because this pressure is distributed evenly on all parts of the body, it does not cause inconvenience. At sea level, the air exerts a pressure of a little more than fourteen pounds per square inch, but the pressure is less on higher levels because the air above presses on that below, making the pressure greatest near the earth.

Forcibly, an Italian scientist, and pupil of Galileo, was the first to discover that air had weight. This is done by filling a bottle with air, weighing it, then removing the air by means of an air pump, and weighing again. The bottle will be found to be heavier when weighed the second time.

Air is necessary to both plant and animal life, and it is also vital to the process of burning. For volume air is composed of one-fifth oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen. In addition, it contains five or six parts in 10,000 of carbon dioxide. There is also a variable amount of water vapor, small amounts of sulphuric acid and hydrogen, together with many minute particles of organic and inorganic matter. After an electrical storm, it is said to be also found.

Humans and animals breathe in the oxygen from the air, and give off carbon dioxide. Plants in sunlight breathe in carbon dioxide, and give off oxygen. Man depends on oxygen for life, and so the importance of ventilation cannot be over-estimated. Machines which are not well supplied with fresh air become a menace to those who live in them, since the oxygen in the air is used up, giving place to carbon dioxide, which is in-ventilates when breathed in large quantities.

In addition to life and combustion, other phenomena which depend on the air are: The propagation of sound, the distribution of plant and animal matter, twilight, polar and terrestrial radiation and weather.

True Of Many People

We think so because all other people think so;

Or because—or because—after all, we do think so;

Or because we were told so, and we think we must think so;

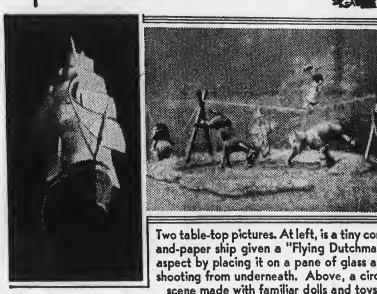
Or because we once thought so, and we think we still think so;

Or because, having thought so, we think we will think so.

—Henry Slidgwick

Scientists find that intense sound kills bacteria in milk, fruit juices and other liquids in a fraction of a second.

The SNAPSHOTS GUILD "TABLE-TOP" PICTURES



Two table-top pictures. At left, is a tiny cork-and-paper ship given a "Flying Dutchman" aspect by placing it on a pane of glass and shooting from underneath. Above, a circus scene made with familiar dolls and toys.

One of the most interesting of camera stunts is the making of "table-top" pictures. As the term indicates, you assemble your picture material on some convenient table or bench, and shoot it from any desired angle.

"Table-top" pictures are, usually, very much like model stage settings. You may use dolls, toys, statuettes, model airplanes, miniature trains, boats—anything at all that appeals to you. The point of the whole thing is to arrange your subjects in an interesting, realistic, or fantastic fashion, and to light this arrangement so that it makes a good picture.

Usually, these pictures are taken at close range. If your camera cannot be focused for close-ups, use a portrait attachment—a simple, inexpensive, and highly useful little gadget.

There's no limit to the effects you can achieve. And there's nothing much more fascinating than working them out. Here are some pointers that may save you time and trouble:

Remember that the only point of view that matters is the point of view of your camera's lens. Your set-up may appear charming from above or from the side. But don't let it mislead you. The camera must be pleased.

Working at close range, the depth of focus of your lens is not so great. So keep the elements within as short a distance, front to back, as possible. And the most important feature should be at the point of exact focus.

If you want to give an effect of deep distance, as in a miniature landscape setup, place various figures (trees, houses, fences, etc.) in receding planes. The focus will become less exact as the distance from the camera increases. A piece of dark cardboard, cut with an irregular shape, laid across the back of the set, will become a range of distant hills.

And a big piece of light cardboard, set up well back of the rest of the set-up, gives you a good "sky." Remember that the camera's outlook is wedge-shaped—narrow close to the lens and widening out as it goes into the distance.

The greatest fun in this work is playing with light. Sometimes a single strong flood of light will give you what you want. Again, you may want one figure to stand out brilliantly, with everything else subdued. To do this, you will have to block off most of the light with short cardboards, books, or whatever you need.

You'll get your best effects by working with the lens at its smallest opening. Allow plenty of time—anywhere from ten seconds to a minute or two, depending on the amount of light.

Too, don't forget that most films register blue, and white, and red as black or dark gray. A white figure against a blue background will tend to be lost; similarly, a red figure will not stand out against a dark background.

It's fascinating business, all in all, and will repay you well for your patience and ingenuity.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 9

THE CHRISTIAN AS TEACHER

Golden text: "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." Timothy 2:15.

Lesson: Matthew 7:24-29; Acts 18:24-28.

Devotional Reading: 2 Timothy 3:14-17.

Explanations And Comments

Hebrews and Deers, Mt. 7:24-27. The parable of the Two Foundations on the Rock and on the Sand, as given by Matthew.

"Many think that their lives are rock-founded because they have a nebulous admiration for the moral teachings of Jesus" (Henry F. Cone).

The Master Teacher, Mt. 28:28. The master teacher is one who is acquainted with Jesus' teaching, because he taught them as one having himself authority, with direct knowledge of the truth, and who can prove the authority of tradition, of what had been said before him by some one else, as the apostles and the teachers of the Law. Theirs was the task of multiplying copies of the Law, and of expounding it.

Learning to Teach Better, Acts 18:24-28. There came to Ephesus about twenty years after the death of Christ a man named Apollos, an Alexandrian Jew, who had a great knowledge of the scriptures, could speak fluently and well, and was thoroughly conversant with the Old Testament scriptures, in the knowledge of which he excelled. He had received some instruction in the way of the Lord, knew something about Christ, and the Christian life, and being of a zealous spirit he began to speak and teach boldly in the synagogues. His knowledge of the edge of Jesus had been gained from the disciples of John the Baptist, and he was more accurate as it went, but it did not go far enough, as Priscilla and Aquila perceived when they heard him.

It was with Priscilla and Aquila that Paul had made his home while in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3), and when Paul was forced to leave Corinth, these two went with him (18:18). When they came to Ephesus, Priscilla and Aquila remained there while Paul went on to Syria.

Priscilla and Aquila saw how useful Apollos could be in the work if he were better instructed, and they took him in hand and taught him more accurately the way of God. He had come to Ephesus seeking opportunity for doing good, and he not only found the opportunity but unexpectedly received great good himself.

Soon he wished to go over into Achaia to teach, and in this he was encouraged by his brethren. He wrote to the disciples there to receive him. There Apollos helped much through grace that had been believed, as the marginal rendering of the Bible translates. He was able to confute the Jews at the Corinth and show by the Scriptures that Jesus is the Christ. Paul speaks of Apollos as a helper where he had planted (1 Cor. 3:6), and some of the people came so attached to Apollos and his teaching that they called themselves his, rather than Paul's, disciples (1 Cor. 3:4).

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON WAFERS

(Makes 7 to 8 dozen wafers)

1 cup shortening

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 eggs, beaten

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

5 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs

lemon juice, rind, flour and salt. Roll

very thin. Cut into fancy shapes.

Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees

F.) until delicately browned. Decorate

with: candied orange peel, coconut,

chopped nuts, raisins, or sugar,

as desired.

The dough may be shaped into a

roll, covered with pith (or wax)

paper, kept in the ice box, sliced and

baked as needed.

BAKED HAM

1 slice raw ham 1 inch thick

1 tablespoon flour

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon mixed mustard

Milk

Mix together the sugar, flour and

mustard. Rub well into both sides

of the ham. Lay in a shallow bak-

ing dish. Pour in enough milk to

cover the ham. Bake in a moderate

oven for thirty minutes or until ham

is tender and thoroughly cooked. Add

more milk during the cooking if

needed.

Earthquakes would be more fre-

quent were it not for the many vol-

canoes of the earth, which act as

safety valves for the tremendous

pressure beneath the earth's surface.

Poet—"I wish to submit a poem of

mine."

Editor—"All right, but I'm very

busy now. Won't you please throw

it into the waste basket yourself?"

Boy And Girl Farmers

Developing A Practical Interest In Farming Among The Young People

That the young generation will contribute its share toward the development of Canadian agriculture is indicated by the fact that the Boy's and Girls' Farm Clubs of the Dominion have a membership of 26,000. These 26,000 boys and girls are working on a variety of projects including the raising of all kinds of livestock and poultry, the production of field crops, and horticulture. The courses for girls include home economics. The fact that each club member must carry on the club project on the home farm is one of the most important factors underlying the success which has been achieved. A club member with his calf, a pair of pigs, chickens, seed grain plot, or whatever the project calls for, develops not only experience in that particular class of agriculture but a keen and healthy interest arising from the responsibility of the project.

The movement was started 21 years ago for the purpose of developing among the young people in the rural districts of Canada a practical interest in farm work, and to provide a measure of agricultural education to those unable to attend schools or colleges of agriculture. The Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture include club work in their extension programs, and substantial support has been given in the form of trips, special prizes, trophies and scholarships contributed by railway companies, banks, industries, and institutions. Service clubs, exhibition associations, agricultural bodies of various kinds and interested individuals.

The annual contest of the Boy's and Girls' Farm Clubs conducted under the direction of the Canadian Council is one of the features of the Royal Winter Fair held in Toronto. Thirty-one teams of two members each, selected in provincial elimination contests, competed for Dominion championships in six of the major livestock and field crop projects.

Canadian Butter Grades High

Dominion Product Maintains A High Standard According To Report

Canadian butter has unquestionably been maintaining a high standard, according to a report on Federal butter and cheese grading issued by the Department of Agriculture. During the period from October 1 to November 3 out of 119,334 boxes of pasteurized butter graded, 85.09 per cent. was classified as first grade, 10.89 per cent. as second grade, and 3.80 per cent. as third grade. Less than 1 per cent., or 0.72 per cent., was assigned no grade. In a similar period in 1933 out of 116,410 boxes graded, 83.66 per cent. was classified as first grade, 12.22 per cent. as second grade, 3.26 per cent. as third grade, and 0.86 per cent. as no grade.

The grading of butter for domestic consumption by authorized dairy produce graders provides for the placing of the grade of butter on the wrapper and on the cartons. This practice tends to do away with unfair selling methods and competition, and at the same time enables the housewife to know the quality of butter she is buying. The regulations prohibit the making of false, misleading or exaggerated claims with respect to the quality of the butter or any other dairy product where such claims are made by advertisement or on the packages. While these grading regulations apply to all Canada, they are not compulsory except in provinces which may pass enabling legislation.

Creamery butter production in Canada showed a gain of 14.5 per cent. in October when 20,583,372 pounds were produced compared with 17,969,111 pounds in October, 1933. The cumulative production of creamery butter for the ten months ended October totalled 206,759,849 pounds and compared with 185,991,257 pounds in the corresponding period of 1933 shows a gain of 7 per cent.

Got What He Wanted

"Don't give me such wordy reports when you make them out in future," said the railway inspector to the line overseer. "Just put down the condition of the track as you find it. Leave out everything that isn't to the point. I want a business letter, not a novel."

The overseer replied that he grasped the idea. A few days later the line was badly flooded, and the overseer wrote his report to the inspector in the new style. It read: "Where the railway was the river is."

Bous's hand was heard only once by his mother; it made her nervous that she never went to hear it again.

HER ARMS AND LEGS
IMMOVABLE

Ten Years With Rheumatism

To this woman it must have been like commencing to live a new life, when she began to use her arms and legs again, after they had been helpless for ten years.

"I suffered with rheumatism," she writes, "and had been bedridden since 1920. I could not move arms or legs, and had to be fed like a child. Every body thought I should be an invalid all my life. I forced myself to fight against it, and tried a number of different things. It was Kirschner that eventually saved me, and to-day I consider it is saving my life. My condition has greatly improved, and my limbs are gradually becoming more supple. Already I can eat without assistance, and dress myself—what I had not done for ten years."

Two of the ingredients of Kirschner Salts are the most effective solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert these into a harmless salt. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the uric acid, urate needles through the natural channel.

THE TENDERFOOT

By

GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen here to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Kene. "The Broken Spur has been symmetrically divided, and now Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

But Kene decided to go see what was happening for a moment at the Gerald Kene, half owner of the Hour-Glass Ranch, but as Duro Stone, tenderfoot in a Montgomery Ward wilderness out.

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and showed samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Spike Goddard and Sam Dustin, fearing the old prospector may tell others the things he has seen, at the branding of Carr's cattle, plot to get him to show them the location of the mine and then to murder him.

Gerald Kene, dressed in ridiculous cowboy costume, arrived at the Hour-glass ranch and is hired as a cowboy by Joe Carr. The impression of a tenderfoot is successful, and he is accepted as such by the other occupants of the bunkhouse.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER V.—Continued

At the sound of hoof-beats on the trail, man and girl looked up.

"Hullo," he said. "Here comes some one."

She gave a quick glance at the oncoming horse, a towering black, and turned a pretty shoulder.

"It's no one I want to see," she said coolly. "It's the man I was thinking about in connection with that stolen cow. It's Mr. Dustin of the Broken Spur."

The black shouldered through the tangle and the pool and rushed the water, and the rider caught sight of the two above him. The next moment he jerked his horse back on his haunches, knelt him out of the pool and forced him through the brush to Edith's aid.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

"I'm glad to see you, Edith," he grinned at her. "You're out early, aren't you?" His quizzical glance took in Stone, sitting awkwardly in his saddle, looking straight ahead of him into space.

even too much. . . . She nodded at the dun cow and the calf. "It just happens that I can swear to that cow in any court of law."

"Yes? Well? Courts are pretty expensive amusements for the Hour-glass. It'll only need a little sense to straighten this mess out. It needs a judge and twelve jurors to take the Soda Springs away from your father. A justice of the peace or a priest can give them back. . . . In five minutes, if you say the word. . . . For fully a minute she did not understand what he meant. Then her face went white under its tan and her head hung high. Her red lips had paled and her eyes seemed to emit little sparks as she turned to Stone.

"Did you hear that, Mr. Stone?" she called. There was a fighting edge to her voice that thrilled Duro to his inmost fiber. "Mr. Dustin, if I have not misunderstood him, has offered to withdraw his suit to take from us what we own. . . . These Springs. He will do this if I go before a justice of the peace or a priest and understand what he meant. Then her face went white under its tan and her head hung high. Her red lips had paled and her eyes seemed to emit little sparks as she turned to Stone.

"Did you hear that, Mr. Stone?" she called. There was a fighting edge to her voice that thrilled Duro to his inmost fiber. "Mr. Dustin, if I have not misunderstood him, has offered to withdraw his suit to take from us what we own. . . . These Springs. He will do this if I go before a justice of the peace or a priest and understand what he meant. Then her face went white under its tan and her head hung high. Her red lips had paled and her eyes seemed to emit little sparks as she turned to Stone.

Dustin, appalled, uttered a hot oath. He had thought she would at least take the matter under consideration. He recalled Stone no more than one of the ponies but he felt ashamed. Edith's words, her manner, her whole demeanor cut him like knives.

Stone's face was impassive. No one would ever have guessed that under that exterior his blood was leaping like molten lava. God, how this girl could fight. What a wife she would make him! . . .

"You see," she said, "he would only offer that to get what he can never get but by purchase. . . . A wife. No Hour-glass man would ever marry him except for gain. He has one establishment in Sepulchra. He. . .

"Oh, here!" Stone raised a hand. "It's not my business, Miss Edith. . . ."

"By God! You and she have made it worse," shouted Dustin. The last vestige of self-control gave way and the dam burst. "Marry you? Yes, I did offer it. I'm a fool. I don't have to marry you, you red-headed firebrand. You'll be glad enough some day to have any man give you his name. . . ."

That's what that woman, yet that woman, you fool of a father in the County Poorhouse. . . . You didn't like to have me tie my horse to the Hour-glass tie-rack but you can trample over the hills with any bit of human tumble-weed that turns up dressed in that catalogue. . . ."

He got no further. Stone flung out of saddle and in one movement his iron grip closed on Dustin's off-foot. The Household Cavalry in London streets know that grip. Cleverly used, it can dismount any horseman who ever sat in saddle, provided only that he is unprepared.

Dustin was totally unprepared. There is but one guard for that clutch. The rider must let his gripped leg go loose. He must let it swing up and over the horse's back. He must pivot on his hind foot. There is no real guard. There is a counter-attack. . . . The rider swings back into saddle and his free foot drives down like a pile-driver on the defenseless head of his attacker. But Dustin did not know this. He struggled and his own weight added to his catastrophe. Stone heaved at his ankle, raised it chin-high, and the next moment Dustin, with a queer yell that almost strangled him, was rolling in the deepest part of the pool with his horse aloft, while Stone, his eyes alight, watched him from the bank.

"Sorry I had to do it," he said. "You just asked for it when you spoke to Miss Edith like that. . . . No, you don't!"

Dustin's hand stopped midway to his holster as Stone's nickel-plated hands up.

Dustin's hands went high in air and the dripping pony struggled to the bank where Edith sat holding her head in both hands. It had all happened so quickly that she had not comprehended.

"Come on out of your sea-foam, you. . . . you bloomin' Venus," said Stone. "You ain't much to look at right now."

As Dustin struggled up the slippery bank, Stone snatched the gun from the wet holster and flung it back into the pool. Then he struck the black on the haunch with his bat and sent him at a gallop into the scrub.

"You can walk home and cool your calicate cabeza (hot head)," he said. "Come on, Miss Edith. Let's head for home."

She drove her spurs in to the rowels, and sent her astonished pony at a gallop through the scrub and waited for him at the entrance to the open trail.

"You've made a deadly enemy,"

she said breathlessly. "You must never forget that man. He is more deadly than a rattlesnake. . . ."

"Uh hur. . . ." He was obviously inattentive and it angered her. "Mind what I'm sayin'," she snapped. "That man will kill you if he gets a chance."

"He won't have a chance," he said casually. "I was just wonderin' . . ."

Again she drove in her spurs and took the gallop and the two swept in a glorious rush to the home corral of the Hour-glass.

One inside the ranch-house, Edith must have told a rather complete story, for Crews tackled Stone when they were alone by the water-trough in the corral that evening.

"Son," said Crews, "you're sure as green as hell, but the Hour-glass owes you a debt for what you did this afternoon to that damned crew. Dustin. Edith told her father and me. . . ."

"Did she say anything about that cow and calf that stole the meat?" "Sure she did. How did they start it?"

"That man Dustin had just done brandin' 'em," said the amateur puncher. "When his horse come out of the water I noticed that the cinch ring he'd been usin' that to change the brand."

"Huh. That's queer. You. . . . amateur at that. . . . All right. . . . But you take it from me. . . . Look out for Sam Dustin. He'll get you if he kin."

"Sure," said Duro Stone. "That's fair. If he can. Let it go at that."

CHAPTER VI.

Frank Crews, coming out of his room, stood looking over the wide range behind the ranch-house of the Hour-glass. He was disturbed over what Stone had told him the night before and he had thought much since this new employee. Stone was apparently honest. He was a glutton for work and there was something likable about him. But Crews was suspicious at heart, in all matters affecting the Hour-glass.

He sighted Lee heading for the kitchen and halted him.

"Send that new man Stone to me," he said.

The bunk-house took the word and presently Duro shot out of the open door with a pig from its pod. Crews grinned amiably at him.

"Look a-here, Stone," he said. "I've forgot all that you told me last night. I ain't too durned good to remember much sometimes. I'm good at forgettin' it all when I want to."

"Mind you, I don't expect you to find any proof but I just dashed start a civil war on the range unless until I got my gun loaded. Old man Carr is too old to pick a row with this man Dustin even over Edith. You see that?"

He was to locate this man Kene, who owns the other half of the Hour-glass. Till we find him, we can't do much but watch and wait. I'm tellin' you so you'll see right where we stand. If you feel like keepin' on here to the Hour-glass, we want you. We want all men who'll be loyal to their salt. That's about all, I reckon."

He strode away to his breakfast and Duro wandered back to the bunk-house.

"Loyal to his salt." That was the worst he reflected that he had come here to the Hour-glass to find out what was wrong and he was finding out with a vengeance. It was Dustin. . . . All Dustin! But so far he could show no proof. There was no ground yet for any action. He must wait.

In the meantime there was. . . . Edith.

That experience over by Soda Springs had given her a confidence in the new employee that she was sure was not misplaced. She accepted him, since that day, at his face value and sometimes she flushed at the thought that she avowed to the fact that she seemed to have always known him. She liked him, too. True, he was densely ignorant of all the ranch life that she knew; true, at twenty-five he had no science, but he had admitted that to her, but. . . . Oh, well! She stopped her analysis at his point and went for her pony.

The bunk-house accepted Stone frankly. . . . yet wondered at him. Technically, he was as ignorant of the ranch life as any tenderfoot. Yet he could ride after a fashion (they never suspected the trouble it was to appear awkward) and they grinned a little at Edith's franky proffered friendship.

"You'll be wantin' a permanent mount," said Crews. "Better take that big Isabella horse in the far corral. If you take time to gentile him, he'll make you a good mount."

Stone knew and had coveted that horse, a half-bred, bigger than most and made of steel and whalebone. Crews watched his new hand catch

his new horse and laughed a little at his awkwardness.

It took him days to master that horse, for months of idleness had filled him with an equine devil and he knew no master. When Duro Stone shot out of saddle to land twenty feet away on his hands, the Isabella horse laughed. . . . All but Red Thom, who screwed an inquiring eye at the limp figure that rolled away like a shot rabbit as the horse fell.

(To Be Continued)

Jail Chapel Now Theatre

Will Be Used By Manitoba's Civil Service Dramatic Society

Through the doorway, which not so long ago was opened only to lead condemned prisoners to the gallows, soon will trip a group of young actors, dressed in the costumes of a theatre guild, whose lilting laughter and sprightly quips will banish memories of tragedy that once haunted the scene.

The doorway is the entrance to what was one the death cell in Manitoba's disused provincial jail. It is a theatre, transformed into a theatre where the Civil Service Dramatic Society will present plays.

Manitoba government civil servants some weeks ago decided to open their own Little Theatre and were granted use of space in the jail by Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general. Officers have been elected and the society will shortly begin production.

Once known as the "Vaughan St. jail," the prison has been remodelled into a provincial government office building. A wide lawn outside the entrance door was once a dreary prison yard enclosed by a formidable fence. Here the gallows were erected.

The death cell will be used as a dressing room by the players. The prison chapel, where prisoners once sang hymns under the watchful eye of their guards, will be the theatre.

Fifty Tons Of Diamonds

Precious Stones Owned In World Worth Fabulous Sum

On man's necks and fingers, in the treasure stores of Indian princes, and in bank vaults and family safes there are to-day more than fifty tons of cut diamonds. This immense quantity of precious stones owned in the world is valued at nearly \$70,000,000. The industry employs more than 500,000 men in the mining districts; 25,000 cutters throughout the world; 10,000 dealers in uncut stones, and probably another 100,000 in jewelers' shops. Although the market for big stones is still somewhat limited, since the depression, the sale of small diamonds is increasing. For one thing, they are cheap now, and form a good investment.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TO GARNER MEMORIES

O, I would garner memories From every land on Earth, So that the last when I sit down Beside my quiet hearth.

To fold my hands and nod and dream And above the embers hear I can see Alpine peaks agleam Or breathe Spain's amber air.

I shall not mind the loneliness, Though time goes limping by, For so the last when I sit down Beside my quiet hearth.

And I shall see the Southern Cross Aflame just as tonight, As clearly then shall I behold Monroe's red fortress light.

So while I'm sailing overseas To lands far away, I treasure up bright memories Against a distant day.

Fooling The Poachers

Indians In Minnesota Get Even With White Hunters

The red men on the Red Lake reservation at Bemidji, Minnesota, are having a lot of fun these days with white hunters who poach by night on their game preserves. They nail glass eyes on the trees. Under a light the artificial optics glow exactly like deer's eyes and the hunters are banging away all night long. In the morning the Indians enjoy a hearty laugh at the expense of the would-be poachers who failed to realize that all that glitters by night in a deer forest is not deer's eyes.

Man: "They say that radium is always giving off parts of itself and yet never gets any less."

Neighbor: "Is that so? That's the sort of stuff they ought to make money out of."

Absolute zero, the point at which there is a complete absence of heat, exists at 459.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

follow this plan for better

CONTROL OF COLDS



For FEWER Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOZ

At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation, quickly apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. When used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.



For SHORTER Colds

VICKS VAPORUB

If a cold has already developed, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest at bedtime. Mothers of two generations have learned to depend on its poultice-vapor action to help shorten a cold—and without the risks of "dozing."

Build RESISTANCE to Colds—by following the simple health rules that are also a part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. It has been clinically tested by physicians—and proved in everyday home use by millions.

(Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks Package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Like Styles Up-To-Date

Chinese Women Pawn Clothes And Do Not Redeem Them

Woman's penchant for change is driving Chinese pawnshops in Shanghai out of business. Chinese ladies in that city are in the habit of pawning their clothes after a brief period of wear in order to get money to buy something more up-to-date in style. They never redeem their garments but the pawnbroker has to wait 18 months before he can sell the clothes pledged with him. By that time they are so out of fashion that he can't sell them. The result of the rapid change in feminine styles of dress has been that in the last year 13 Shanghai pawnshops have closed their doors. All have the same reason for their bankruptcy—that is, their inability to sell feminine clothes that have gone out of fashion.

Humors Of The Law

Some Queer Things Are Forbidden In United States

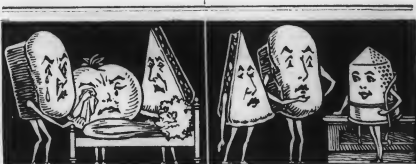
The law may or may not be an ass but it is in many states a humorist. Idaho forbids anglers, from catching trout on horseback or shooting birds from a seat in a trolley car. In North Dakota no person under 15 years of age is allowed to go within ten feet of a railroad steam engine unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. In Georgia a dentist can be fined for being guilty of cruelty and in Kansas a policeman can run you in if he catches you eating "snakes, lizards, scorpions, centipedes or tarantulas" in public. But you can fry them to your heart's or your stomach's content in your own kitchen.

According To Sight

According to experiments conducted by Prof. Francis B. Sumner, color-changing fish depend on their sight to change their colors. When the upper portion of the fish eye was shaded, they assumed a darker shade, while they turned lighter when the lower part of the eye was darkened.

New Guinea tribes often appoint

the medicine-man to induce rain to fall.



SHRIVELED AND DYING, Miss CLEARY TELLS ALL THE FOODS TO LEARN A LESSON FROM HER FATE . . .

SO THEY SEND A DEPUTATION TO THE TAILOR . . .



AND HAVE DRESSES AND SUITS MADE FROM PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER . . .

THUS PREVENTING THE DRY HEATED AIR FROM ABSORBING ALL THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOURS AND FRESH MOISTURE.

MORAL: Wrap foods in Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER to preserve their original freshness and flavour.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

ALTERATIONS
and Repairs—Ask for Pamphlet with Suggestions
J. S. D'APOLONIA

CABINET CIGAR STORE
and **BARBER SHOP**
also **BEAUTY PARLOR**
First-Class Service
Frank G. Graham, Prop.

ELECTRICAL Installations
And Repairs. Also Supplies
First Class Workmanship
GEO. J. DUTFIELD
Box No. 4 Coleman

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY
Ice Creams, Soft Drinks.
PALM CONFECTIONERY
J. Lysek, Prop. Phone 91

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern. Reasonable Rates. Week or Month.
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE
A.M. Morrison Phone 21

JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS
Registered Optometrist
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
G.R. POWELL Main Street

KNOWLES for
Firewood, Blocks or Logs. Big Loads.

PRINTING and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHONE 209

TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
Telephone 209 Journal

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate, N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33x2 — Residence 33x3

Summit Lodge
NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. L. Burrows, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

R. F. BARNES
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 340B



Choice Cut Flowers for EVERY Occasion

Frank Graham
Post Office
or Phone 81 w

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
Published every Thursday at COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Press Association.
Subscription \$2.00 per year in Canada United States and Great Britain \$2.50

NOTES AND COMMENTS

EVERY TIME you get something for nothing, it is at the expense of someone. When you play cards and win, it is at the expense of your opponent. When people are given a relief dole, it is at the expense of those who are fortunate enough to be employed or who have saved.

LIKEWISE, Social Credit dividends of which we hear plenty, would necessarily be met out of the earnings of those who worked. The law of compensation will not be ignored in any field of endeavor. You can take nothing from nothing and leave nothing, but you cannot take two from two and leave two. Pardon us for drawing so simple a comparison, yet one would be very simple indeed if he labored under the impression that social legislation to benefit the masses would not have to be paid for by the masses.

THE MORE people are taxed the less they have to spend on their own pleasures or give to the various organizations to which they have been accustomed to contribute.

IT IS a fact that no matter how much money some people have, they are not possessed of sufficient business acumen to spend it wisely. This might be an outstanding example, but we actually experienced an instance of a man from a nearby town driving an expensive motor car, which necessarily takes money to buy gas, even leaving aside the cost of the car, who did not have cash to pay for a small purchase.

ANOTHER INSTANCE came to our attention, where a party owing a considerable sum for the necessities of life, approached his friends to back his references to purchase an automobile. You can draw your own conclusions—further comment is unnecessary. With these and many other examples of lack of ability to manage their own affairs, can it be wondered that many of the schemes proposed to regiment the lives of the people by plans which theoretically appear good, but like many other theories will not work out in actual practice, are viewed with extreme skepticism. Progress comes through the accumulated effort of rugged individualism, and natural laws, which are immutable, are so founded and will continue. However tolerant one may be of differing opinions, a study of bedrock principles forces one to the conclusion that work and study is the lot of man, and that if you look to others to provide you with a living, well, it's just "too bad." There is only one individual in the world who can save you

from a warped view of life, and that is yourself. It's easy to allow one's thoughts to be carried into the clouds, but it's safer to keep both feet on the ground.

HERE IS an interesting paragraph from a booklet entitled "The Human Side of Selling" which can be applied to those not engaged in selling.

"We call the man who pretends a fourflusher. He tries to make the world believe that he is something that deep down in his heart he knows he is not. No man can have confidence in himself under such circumstances. He cannot know peace of mind, and peace of mind is essential to harmonious personal relationships, and such relationships are essential to success. In order to live a happy, successful life a man must be able to get along with people, and getting along with people calls for an abundance of self knowledge."

FURTHER ON we read: "A great part of the joy of living consists in doing things, frequently little things for other people. Things that take a bit of our time, a bit of our money, our sympathy or perhaps our affection. It is very easy to get out of the habit of performing these little viceties, which frequently mean so much to the "other fellow." Life gives us many opportunities to give free rein to generous impulses. It is dangerous to thwart them. If they are sincere, open up the throttle and give them expression. If you bury them you soon won't have any to express."

IF YOU make a profit from your business activities, less fortunate people will brand you as a profiteer. If you do not make a profit or go bankrupt and lose your creditors' money, then you are a darned fool and had no license to be in business. If you are foolish to give serious attention to what everyone else says, you won't amount to a hill of beans. Life has many amusing angles. "Look at so and so—he came here with hardly a cent, and now look what he has." This is a remark which raises a smile, because if this same party had not made anything and went around asking for a handout he would be condemned as a pure waster. These and many remarks of a similar nature are so often heard in a small town where everyone calls the other fellow by his first name. Often it is noticed that the smaller the town the more intensive and personal the round of gossip, again illustrating that familiarity breeds contempt. Wise, therefore, not to become too familiar. Yet life has its compensations in its neighborliness and friendly acts in time of need which take the sting out of thoughtless conversation which effervesces from some like the fizz in a bottle of pop. "HE TALKED himself into a job," was the humorous remark made by a friend on the appointment of G. G. Coote to the directorate of the Bank of Canada. Doubt-

less so, but evidently Coote knew what he was talking about in more ways than one, for he has given serious study to monetary matters since he worked as a junior clerk in a chartered bank, and later as a tiller of the soil. He is not only a good talker, but is also a good singer, and was once secretary of a musical festival in his own home town.

THIS REMINDS us that the choice of political candidates will soon be occupying the minds of

the electorate. Al-x, M. Morrison and George Kellock have been active in the councils of the Liberal party of late, so that some local developments may be looked for. Not being one of the inner circle, it is unwise to make any forecasts, but "coming events cast their shadows before"—and candidates will be nominated. Whose guess next? Whoever it maybe, it is hoped that more political influence will be brought to bear in behalf of this industrial section of Alberta. Because it is in the extreme southwest section, it is given about as much attention as the parson's nose on

the Christmas turkey—nobody seems to particularly care about it. This should not be. We have a vigorous conglomeration of people of many nationalities requiring leadership and a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness of many strange political creeds and nostrums; a double-fisted political fighter who will let the outside world know that we are IT and rally around his banner all manhood and the importance of this great coal bearing area which contribute no mean sum to the provincial and Federal revenues. (Continued on Page Five)



"...So that Our Visitors will be Sorry to Leave"

"If we are going to invite people to this country, we must be honest with them... Courtesy costs nothing and is one of our greatest tourist assets... Let us so treat strangers within our gates that it will be easy for them to come, pleasant for them to stay, and difficult for them to leave."

Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT, Prime Minister of Canada, in the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureau, November 6, 1934.

Canada's tourist activities represent more than a great industry from which everybody benefits. They provide an opportunity to create what the Prime Minister has described as "that feeling of neighbourliness" which is such a vital factor in building up cordial relations within the family of nations.

For both these reasons, may I urge upon the people of Canada the importance of showing consideration, courtesy and honesty to guests of our country? Let us all do those little acts of kindness which count for so much when one travels in a strange land.

We have a beautiful country. We must keep it so. We want our visitors to travel highways free from disfigurement, walk the streets of cities that are orderly and clean, and find at the end of every day's travel an inviting spot to rest. Canadians should turn their attention now to the important work of preparing for next year's tourist season.

As a nation, we are advertising abroad the attractions of Canada as a holiday land. We must see to it that our guests return home with only the happiest recollections—and the determination to come back again and again.

Nor should we forget, in planning our own vacations, that there are beauties to discover and friendships to be made in our neighbouring provinces. We live in one of the world's most glorious playgrounds—let us learn to know better the rich variety of its travel attractions.

R. J. Manion
MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Ottawa, Canada

1C-A

Malt
for digestion

Yeast
for vitality

Hops
for appetite

That's Beer!

There are no better beers than those made in Alberta.

Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores, and at your LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
PHONE 103 COLEMAN



Personal Greeting Cards

Place Your Order NOW!

Per Dozen, from	\$1.25
18 from	1.85
25 from	3.20
50 from	4.40
100 from	7.60

Your name and address printed, envelopes to match, ready to mail to your friends.

Allow four to five days to complete orders which will be received up till Dec. 18th for pre-Christmas delivery.

The Journal Office
Telephone 209



Delicate as a Snowflake

WE don't claim to make any finer cake than the best of home cooks. But we do know that our cakes, cookies and other baked goods are as fine as you can buy, and that the prices are unusually low for such quality.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of
High Grade Coal and Coke

**PROMPT ATTENTION
To Local Deliveries**

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited

Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.

Other Weekdays: 8.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

**Shippers of High Grade
Bituminous Steam Coal**

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

A "RED" SCHOOL BOARD

An unprecedented thing has happened in the educational life of Canada. It is believed unprecedented in the educational life of this whole continent. A duly constituted Canadian school board has granted the children a holiday in observance of the anniversary of the Russian revolution. "Hail Lenin!" says the board in effect.

It happened at Blairmore, a town in Alberta. The school board there, consists of "left wing" Labor men. Nov. 7 was the seventeenth anniversary of the Russian revolution, and the school board, calling a special meeting, decided to mark the event by declaring the day a school holiday.

It is possible there will be an indignant stamping of feet across Canada. There may be "demands" about it, calls for vigorous action. Yet it looks like a local matter. The Alberta department of education may not be able to do anything about it even if it should want to. If the citizens of Blairmore want to elect school boards in sympathy with the Bolshevik uprising in Russia and the Russian system, that may be their own affair.

It might well be kept in mind that it is folly to try to legislate or bludgeon this or that opinion out of a man. If Blairmore, Alberta, has a "red" school board, we are not sure that anything can be done to make it of another color. Certain types of effort might change it, but it is doubtful if anything suggestive of force would.—Regina Leader-Post.

Blairmore school children had a holiday on November the 7th, in honor of the 17th anniversary of the Russian revolution. This is unique in Canada, but no authorities were exercised.—High River Times.

The Calgary Women's Conservative Association, the Municipal Chapter of the L.O.E. and several other prominent organizations with the welfare of Alberta at heart, have filed protest with the provincial department of education against the action of the Blairmore School Board in declaring a school holiday on the 17th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Last week the Blairmore Enterprise was unable to supply copies of the paper to 43 new subscribers. The Enterprise has taken an anti-red stand in the past, and probably lost subscribers on this account. We wonder if the rapid increase in circulation comes as a reaction following the action of the school board in declaring the anniversary of the Russian revolution to be a school holiday.—Macleod Gazette.

Most schools in Alberta were granted a holiday on November the 12th, on account of Armistice Day coming on Sunday. In Blairmore no such holiday was declared by the school board, they considered the Russian revolution of greater importance.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Lets get out the tom toms and have a council of war—politically speaking, of course!

WELL, Dear Readers; that's all for the present from this "kolyunist," which you'll accept or reject according to the mood you're in. Next week we'll be busy getting ready for our Christmas number, wherein everybody who is somebody will have an opportunity to extend his Christmas greetings through the columns of this widely-read family Journal. We will have no objections to how large a space you may require to express your personal good feelings to the democratic and liberty loving people of this neck of the mountains.

Boy Scout Apple Day

Coleman Boy Scouts will sell apples, nice juicy ones direct from Creston, on Saturday, Dec. 15, for the very worthy purpose of providing Christmas hampers for the needy. The Scouts believe in doing a good turn every day—here's where the public have an opportunity to also do a good turn by purchasing apples from the Scouts.

THE CROWS' NEST

PASS FESTIVAL

Ronald W. Gibson has returned from adjudicating at the Crows Nest Pass musical festival held at Blairmore, Alberta, for three days in October, on the 25th, 26th and 27th. Burton L. Kurth assisted by Wallace H. Gillman, both formerly of Winnipeg, and now of Vancouver, were the judges last year.

This year's festival competitors totalled 1,065, and the number of classes 70, and they represented about twelve towns in Alberta and British Columbia. Mr. Gibson referred especially to the interest taken in instrumental music and considered the piano and violin work of excellent quality—it was equal to much heard in the same classes at the Winnipeg festival, and it, spoke well for the local teaching. There were three string quartet entries and four trios, six violin and piano teams, and two splendid orchestras. The singing of the little children was a feature.

The community has shown fine enterprise in engaging a professional school music teacher, who teaches music in five schools throughout five towns in the Pass. These all competed, and although the work only started in September, it is already showing good results. The idea is that as teachers in the school become proficient in music the present position will then develop into that of a music supervisor, Mr. Gibson explained. This definitely gives all the schools a chance and they are not up against the possibility of having a talented person one year and losing that person the next.

There is a paucity of adult singers, but the sample from them was very creditable, it appears. The adjudicator's job at this festival, which extends its influence over so encouragingly wide an area, is by no means an easy one. Mr. Gibson started at 9 a.m. and finished at 12 p.m. each day, but in spite of the long busy hours, he heartily enjoyed his visit. "The scenery is so beautiful and ever-changing in aspect as the clouds play around the mountain tops, and the air is bracing—the altitude is 4,300 feet—and everybody seems very much alive," he declared. "I heard no depression talk, and if there is any depression they don't parade it."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Unfounded Statement

An absolutely false and unfounded report was circulated that the Community ball committee required \$25 rental fee for a school concert. No application was made by the school, and enquiry by the ball secretary to find where the rumor originated reveals that the reason the community hall was not applied for was that the teachers considered it too large for their concert, and preferred a smaller hall, where the children's voices would be heard to better advantage.

Incidentally for the information of the public, the hall rent is \$20 for dances and \$15 for concerts. It has never been \$25.00.

Personal Greeting Cards ORDER NOW!

Attention is directed to the display at giving prices of personal greeting cards. Our sample book will be left at your home if desired, or to ensure quick delivery, call at the office and place your order immediately. Printed with name and address and with envelopes supplied for mailing, these cards provide a very convenient way to send a holiday greeting to relatives and friends. Telephone 209, Journal office.

UNITED CHURCH

Sun. Dec. 9.—The girls choir will lead the singing. Mr. Taylor will have a story for children, and the subject will be "Respect for Rightful Authority." The sermon continues the theme "Pray for the Kingdom."

Evening: Sermon subject—"Ye Are My Letters." Choir under Mrs. R. Utton, will know hymns. Last Sunday their singing of "Lead Kindly Light" was a real contribution.

Toys and Christmas Gifts

Wagons, Dolls, Kiddy Cars, Table and Chair Sets, Dishes, Novelties.

Full Stock of C.C.M. Skate Outfits from \$2.25 up.

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

Silks, Hosiery,

Ties, Slippers, Skating Boots with Skates Attached.
Many other articles Suitable for Gifts.

Antrobus' Shoe Store

Where You Buy Goods of Quality.

IN MEMORIAM

RAYMOND—In Loving Memory of a dear wife and mother, Esther Ann Raymond, who passed away Dec. 3, 1933.

Times will change in many ways, But one thing changes never; The memory of those happy days, When we were all together. Ever remembered by husband, sons and daughters.

RAYMOND—In loving Memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. Setti Raymond, who passed away Dec. 6, 1933.

A loving daughter, true and kind A beautiful memory left behind. Loved and remembered always by Father and Mother.

—Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

RAYMOND—In Loving Memory of my dear sister, Mrs. Raymond, who passed away Dec. 6, 1933.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love and remembrance outcast all. Ever remembered by Iris and Samuel Farano.

Use More Light

It is false economy to save on lights and impair your eyesight. Electrical current costs less by one third than previously. To justify a reduced rate, more light and power must be used. It is more economical to have a well lighted place of business or home than a dimly lighted place.

George Aristone, employee at International mine was injured this afternoon. It is reported that while coupling cars they jumped the track cat-bing and squeezing his body. The extent of his injuries are not known at the present time.

Harry Instone, of Hillcrest, died on Wednesday afternoon, the result of severe mine injuries. He was a native of Staffordshire, Eng., and was prominent in St. John Ambulance Association work.

Do you remember when to own a rubber tired buggy and a fast stepping horse was the ambition of men of affluence? When the liver bags was the popular rendezvous to discuss the problems of the nation and chew tobacco?

Printed matter of all kinds should be ordered through The Journal office. Counter check books printed to order at factory prices. Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper.

Potted flowers or choice cut flowers direct from the nurseries may be ordered from Frank H. Graham at the post office, or by telephone 42, Cabinet Cigar Store, or 81 W. residence.

There is not a business but which can be helped by the use of advertising and printed matter. The man who is alive to opportunities and the advantages of rightly placed publicity does not have to be told—he already knows.

Fred Antrobus

states it is important to buy your SHOES from him, but more important to vote for

Social Credit

at the next election.

Here and There

A further concession to the travelling public is announced by C. P. Russell, Chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, in the statement that in future one-month round trip railway tickets previously good for continuous passage only between departure point and destination, will be valid for stop-over at intermediate points going and returning. For many years Canadian railways have been selling one-month round trip tickets at less than one-way fare, less ten per cent, good for continuous passage only. Now, the stop-over privilege is granted without any increase in fare and passengers deciding en route to stop over, may do so on application to the conductor. This concession, it is felt by railway officials, will do much to further promote travel by rail in Canada.

Y. E. Allison, manager of mail and baggage traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of General Baggage Agents, comprising representatives of all the railways on this continent.

H. C. Groat, general superintendent, Ontario district, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been promoted to the post of assistant to the vice-president with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Groat is a well-known and popular official of the railway in Ontario, where he has been stationed for a number of years.

Figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics dealing with operations in August of all steam railways in Canada having annual gross revenue of at least \$500,000, reveal that higher gross earnings were offset by increased expenses, including an expansion of over \$500,000 in payrolls.

Mrs. A. A. Adams, of Oak Bay Mills, Que., has been awarded first prize in the most beautiful Maple Leaf contest conducted this year by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. More than 10,000 specimens were submitted. The largest leaf of the contest was won by Richard Chambers of Vancouver, who submitted a specimen with an area of 226 1/4 inches.

Five hundred school-age boys and girls of Montreal recently took advantage of the unique all-expense trip operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway from that city to Ottawa and were addressed in the Parliament Buildings by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. Sight-seeing auto-bus trips across Ottawa included inspection of the Houses of Parliament, the Memorial Tower and Hall of Fame, and a special recital of the 63 bells of the famous Carillon Tower.

REACH EVERY HOME IN COLEMAN THROUGH THE JOURNAL



**Permanent Waving
Marcelling, Etc.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tufteland at Graham's Beauty Parlor December 6th and 7th

Phone 42 and make appointments NOW, this being their last visit before Christmas.

FRANK G. GRAHAM
Proprietor

The Winter Protection of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS A GREATER RESERVE OF VITALITY

Winter is a dangerous period for many of us. The cold and wet are constant menaces to health, requiring all our energy to combat.

Scott's Emulsion gives you greater winter protection because it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil in a solution of body building hypophosphates of lime and soda—PLUS values you get in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

Confidence Is Returning

The year of 1934 is rapidly drawing to a close and people are already turning their thoughts to the coming new year and giving consideration to matters which will command their attention and activities in the next twelve-month period. Already throughout the western provinces municipal councils and school boards have been chosen to which will be entrusted the administration of local community business throughout the new year. And the thoughts of all people are increasingly occupied with what betterment of existing conditions may be looked for in the months that lie ahead.

Unquestionably, people are entertaining a greater degree of confidence that the general economic situation is improving than has been in evidence for some time—the most discouraging feature being the continued political unrest in Europe and the effect which any outbreak there would inevitably have upon the whole world. However, confidence grows that here on this western continent the worst of the great depression is over and we are at last and definitely on the up-grade.

Restoration of confidence is one of the essential requirements to carry the world along the road to betterment, because until that confidence is restored everyone is afraid to venture in any direction, all continuing to live from hand to mouth, thinking only of the necessities of the immediate present instead of in terms of a larger and better future. While an undue and unjustified optimism at this time would be just as fatal in the long run as a continuance of an unjustified pessimism, it is perhaps well that attention should be directed to facts, figures and conditions which provide a sound basis for hopefulness and a greater confidence.

In recent years of financial difficulty and economic depression, many people have come to look with suspicion upon bankers and banking, but the fact remains that our Canadian banking institutions are about the best informed of all organizations as to the exact state of affairs in the Dominion. They have to be. Furthermore, they are always conservative in their siding up of the general financial, economic and business situation. Banks, as a rule, are not overly enthusiastic or optimistic.

Because the above is true, there is real encouragement to be found in the monthly business summaries and news letters recently issued by the banks of Canada. One of the latest to come to hand is that of the Bank of Montreal, Canada's most conservative banking institution, dated November 23. For the better reason, they are always conservative in their siding up of the general financial, economic and business situation. Banks, as a rule, are not overly enthusiastic or optimistic.

Reviewing the Canadian situation, the Bank of Montreal says: "Trade has continued its upward trend during the past month, and the winter season opens with conditions generally distinctly better than they were a year ago. A review of the first ten months of the present year shows that of some fifty business indices available forty-five show gains, the majority of a pronounced character. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of the physical volume of business, which well sums up the whole, has advanced 21.4 per cent."

It is pointed out, too, that industrial activity is more apparent in a wide variety of trades than at this period in 1933, and that a wider distribution of goods is being made. Both import and export trade is increasing, bank clearings, railway car loadings, mineral production, forests and fisheries all reveal substantial betterments, while even in agriculture, and taking the Dominion as a whole, crops have been more abundant than at one time seemed probable and prices are higher.

Railway car loadings are greater than for several years and at the end of August were 24% higher than in the preceding year; employment in October, which usually shows a downward tendency, actually increased, the official index reaching 100 (which was the index in 1926) compared with 90.4 and 86.7 in October 1933 and 1932 respectively. Commercial failures were fewer in 1934 than in any of the preceding three years.

Dominion Government revenues reflect this general improvement, with Customs duties collected in the first ten months of this year 25% greater than in the same ten months of 1933.

Referring to the situation in the United States, the bank summary says: "The past month recorded a partial return to the business activity that had characterized the earlier months of the year."

Steady improvement in Great Britain is recorded. For the ten-month period total trade increased by £82,000,000 over the corresponding period last year; railway traffic increased 4.1% since January 1; the number of persons in employment shows further improvement; British Government securities have reached the highest prices on record for nearly thirty years.

Thus the situation in Canada, United States and Great Britain, in which countries Canada is most vitally interested, is found to be of an encouraging character, making for a greater degree of confidence in the future, which, let it be repeated, is an essential condition to continued and greater improvement.

Prince Sent Prize Cattle

Fine Specimens Were in Competition At Chicago Show

Expressing regret that he was unable to attend the thirty-fifth International Live Stock Exposition, at the new million-dollar exposition building at the stock yards in Chicago, the Prince of Wales advised fanager B. H. Hyde by cable that he was sending five head of Short-

horn cattle and a specimen of Clydesdale draft horse breed to compete. This was the first international show in ten years at which the Prince of Wales has been represented. In 1924 one of his entries, King of the Furies, carried off the grand championship for bulls. The animal was later sold at a record price to an American breeder.

Corn From South Africa

Enters Canada Duty Free And Saves Poultrymen Money

A cargo of 6,000 pounds of corn arrived recently at Vancouver from South Africa. It is claimed that this shipment saves the British Columbia poultrymen \$24,000, as it entered Canada duty free. Until the South African corn arrived, Argentine and United States products were imported, on which there was a duty of \$3 a ton. A second shipment was expected. Distribution of this corn extends as far east as Moose Jaw.

Giant Flying Boat Tested

Intended For Experimental Flights Across Pacific Next Year

A giant flying boat with a cruising range of 3,000 miles and intended ultimately for experimental flights across the Pacific Ocean is now being tested for worthiness, it was learned at Bridgeport, Conn.

The ship, a Sikorsky, and similar to the "Brazilian Clipper" now operating on a South American route out of Miami, Fla., for Pan-American Airways, is known as Clipper No. Five.

Pan-American plans called for tests for Department of Commerce licensing, after which the ship was to make an over-water flight to Miami, out of sight of land.

There at the Airways' main operating base she will continue training flights for the benefit of the intended operating personnel. Some time shortly after the first of the year, the ship will go to California for the first of the experimental flights across the Pacific by way of Hawaii and the Philippines.

The "Brazilian Clipper" has a capacity of 32 passengers, with additional room for 2,500 pounds of express freight. She carries 1,270 gallons of gasoline, and with a full load, has gone 1,250 miles during test flights.

Aid Found Successful

Removal Of Thyroid Gland Helps Sufferers From Heart Disease

Surgical relief of "heart disease," suggested by United States medical authorities, has been found successful in England.

Drs. O. Brenner and Hugh Donovan of Queen's hospital, Birmingham, treated six sufferers from congestive heart-failure and angina pectoris by surgical removal of the thyroid gland in the neck, known as the "pace-maker of the body," because it is this gland which governs the speed at which the body processes work.

It has been known for years that in certain diseases of the thyroid gland the heart races, the lungs work more rapidly and other body functions are accelerated. American medical authorities suggested that if the "pace-making thyroid" were removed, the body processes would adjust themselves to the pace of the gland the heart races, the lungs work more rapidly and other body functions are accelerated. American medical authorities suggested that if the "pace-making thyroid" were removed, the body processes would adjust themselves to the pace of the gland the heart races, the lungs work more rapidly and other body functions are accelerated.

The six patients treated by the new surgical method now are capable of more exertion than has been possible previously, the doctors report.

Friend—This is gratifying news. I see that not a single paying passenger was killed on an American railroad in 1932.

Railroad Man—We can't afford to lose any.

It is as bad to have too many friends as no friends at all.

Scout Had Wonderful Trip

Spent Summer In Northern Seas On Steamship Nascope

Thirteen thousand miles had been covered by Cockburn McCallum, Winnipeg King's scout, when he arrived in Winnipeg after having travelled with the steamship Nascope on its annual trip through northern waters to the Arctic posts of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It was an adventurous and wonderful journey which has come the way of few youths, and the Winnipeg scout, who received it from the Hudson's Bay Company as the award given annually to Canada's outstanding scout, realized that when he arrived at the C.N.R. station and was greeted by his mother, Mrs. A. H. McCallum, his friends and officials of the Manitoba council of the boy scout association.

He left Winnipeg on June 29, going first by train to Toronto and Ottawa and then to Montreal, from where the Nascope sailed July 7. In Ottawa he received the flag of the Boy Scout Association, which flew at the top of one of the steamer's masts during the whole journey.

As the steamer sailed northward he saw the barren, rocky coast of Labrador, Cartwright, Burwell, Lake Harbor, of Baffin Land, Wakeham Bay, Wolstenholme, Cape Smith, Port Harrison and Charlton Island were posts on the northern coast where the steamer called as she proceeded to Hudson Bay and James Bay.

His company on the ship was as interesting as the journey itself. There was Ashley Cooper, governor of the company, and his party, Dominion government scientists, R.C.M.P. officers on their way to duty at northern outposts, and men who would work at Hudson's Bay Company trading posts.

Several times the steamer was locked in ice floes and fog, on one occasion for seven days, and three days at another time.

The most northerly point reached by the ship was Craig Harbor, on Ellesmere Island, where R.C.M.P. officers are stationed. En route to the island the ship stopped at North Devon Island to establish a new H.B.C. post at Dundas Harbor. Two company men were left at the new post with several Eskimo families and their dogs, taken from Churchill.

The return was started from Ellesmere Island about the middle of September, after several snows, which would remain until next summer had fallen and ice had begun to form.

The Nascope arrived at Halifax on the evening of Sept. 30, and Cockburn visited several eastern cities before continuing west.

The long trip is now over, and his second year in pre-medicine at the University of Manitoba has begun. He is a member of the 44th Winnipeg troop, St. Margaret's church.

An oyster is 76 to 81 per cent shell, by weight; and 8 to 13 per cent meat.

TINY MALTA MOVES FOR PEACE



Scene in Valletta, Malta.



Ancient ruins of the island.

Malta, British Mediterranean outpost, which has a history tracing back to ancient times, is making the front pages again, this time in a great stride towards peace. The island's 220,000 inhabitants have been informed that Maltese again will be the official language of the island, replacing British and Italian in all the schools and law courts. This climaxes controversies between the British island and the island with its Italian-favoring Nationalists. Three times since 1930 Great Britain has suspended the constitution of Malta, and the latest move to make Maltese the official language is taken as an effort on Britain's part to end all the internal strife.

If "Rolls his Own" make his Christmas happier...

with a 1/2 lb. tin

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

75¢

In its Handsome Christmas Wrapper



The Hero Of Trafalgar

Nelson Was Considered Weak Youth When He Started Career

The exhibition of old pictures illustrating Vice-Admiral Viscount Horatio Nelson's career, recently held at the Parker Gallery, is full of interest. When Nelson joined the ship of his uncle, Maurice Suckling, the latter asked his father what the lad had done, that one so weak should be sent to rough it at sea.

That was in 1770. Twenty-seven years later, at Santa Cruz, the "weak youth" swarmed up a rope on board his ship, the *Tessem*, calling for the surgeon to amputate his shattered right arm. Sixty hours later, after an operation minus any kind of an anaesthetic, Nelson was writing a despatch to Lord St. Vincent with his left hand. He assured the Duke of Clarence "not a scrap of that arduous work which I served our King has been shot away."

Off Cape Trafalgar, on the historic eve of our most glorious naval action, he said, "I'll now assume the fleet with a signal," and gave his captains the immortal "England expects" cry. A few hours later came the tragedy. "They have got me at last, Hardy!"—London Letter.

Make Valuable Discovery

Carthage, Buried For Centuries, Has Been Brought To Light

A whole section of the ancient city of Carthage, buried for centuries beneath the sands of Northern Africa, has been brought to light, archaeological workers announced.

The excavations have revealed villas, paved streets, houses and buildings almost intact from the second and third centuries, and the discoveries are regarded by scholars as of great archaeological importance.

A part of the ancient city, hitherto unknown, which overlooked the Gulf of Tunis, has been uncovered, giving a vivid picture of daily life as it was long centuries ago.

The excavations are being continued, and a careful guard is being kept to prevent looting and vandalism.

Oldest Farm Workers

The combined ages of the three men who won the prizes offered by Wilton and Dunster Agricultural Association, England, for the oldest farm workers still in active employment totaled 251 years. First prize went to John Chilcott (85 years), second to John Reed (84), and third to Thomas Gould (83).

The ancient Russians buried the unfaithful wife to the waist in damp earth.

Tin served as money in ancient Britain, iron in Sparta, lead in Burma, platinum in Russia.

The largest known pearl in the world measures four and one-half inches in circumference.

A single deck of cards provided the material for 733 different games.

FALSE TEETH

Dr. WEINERT'S POWDER

Dr. Weinert's Powder holds false teeth so firmly and comfortably in place for 24 hours—they actually feel natural—eat, laugh, sing without fear of any slipping. Prescribed by world's most eminent dentists—they know it's the best—just sprinkle on. Inexpensive—say doctors.



W. N. U. 2075

Wembley Farmer Is Crowned Wheat Champion Of North America

Chicago.—A new wheat king was crowned at the hay and grain show held with the International Livestock exposition—and again the coveted crown of the North American grain kingdom rested on the brow of a Canadian—John B. Allison, of Wembley, Alta.

His victory gave to the Dominion's wheat growers their 12th wheat championship since 1919.

The reserve champion—the prince of wheat—was L. E. Peterson, of Victor, Montana.

Allison and his entry are from the famed Peace River valley of Alberta, where most of the wheat grown is of championship calibre. The grand championship in the wheat division was won by his exhibit of a peck of "Reward" variety grain.

Last year Frank Isaacson, of Elstros, Sask., exhibited the champion wheat.

Since 1928, when C. Edson Smith, of Corvallis, Mont., won his second consecutive wheat crown, the championships have come down from the broad acres of the Dominion's wheat country.

Canadians also shared top honors in the early judging of beans. H. Graham of Iron Springs, Alta., exhibited the champion sample of field beans in the navy variety. The reserve title also went north of the border, A. Griffin of Brooks, Alta., winning the red kidney beans.

Walter Nagel, Fisherville, Ont., won first in white winter wheat, with third going to W. D. Mitchell, Royal Oak, Saskatchewan.

Peterson, in winning the reserve wheat championship, had behind him the record of other Montana grain-raisers who since 1919 have been the only farmers of the United States to wrest the crown from their Canadian rivals.

Allison was not present to watch the judges, Professors Clyde McGee of Bozeman, Mont., R. C. McGee of East Lansing, Mich.; A. L. Stone of Madison, Wis., and James Laughland of Guelph, Ont., as they measured, weighed, and sifted the wheat, snuffed it carefully, and then pinned the blue ribbon emblematic of the championship to his exhibit.

H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, present at the exposition, said Allison was back on his grain farm 400 miles north of the international border, and 250 miles northwest of Edmonton.

"Naturally, we are proud of Allison, as we are of many Canadian farmers," Craig said. "He has been a consistent winner at lesser exhibitions and last year won first with his entry of hard winter wheat at the International."

The grain weighed 66.6 pounds per bushel—a fraction of a pound under the all-time record of 67 pounds, set in 1932 by his neighbor, Trelle. Peterson's reserve championship grain of the hard red winter variety weighed 66.5 pounds.

In addition to his wheat crown and the awards which go with it, from the International show, Allison will receive a cash award from the Alberta government.

Makes Last Voyage

Quebec.—Master of vessels engaged in the Canadian trade since 1897, Captain David Taylor, O.B.E., of the Anchor-Donaldson liner Letitia will retire when his ship, which left here recently, docks at Glasgow. The veteran skipper, with a record of 39 years at sea behind him, is the senior transatlantic captain on the St. Lawrence river.

Says State Influence On Markets Essential To Stabilize Wheat Prices

Calgary.—Government influence in the wheat markets is essential, L. C. Brouillette, president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, told delegates attending the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting here.

"If the government goes out of the market, many farmers will go out of business," declared Mr. Brouillette. Referring to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's statement that federal stabilization operations had meant \$25,000,000 to grain growers, the

pool president thought the figure mentioned was very conservative.

Co-operation of federal and provincial governments and the primary producer he saw as the means to place agriculture on a secure basis. What the marketing system might be used, he said, must take the long view and fit in with world demand.

Mr. Brouillette dealt with the organization of pools, and expressed the belief there was every confidence in the work of the co-operative associations throughout the prairie provinces.

Grain Deal Pending

Quantity of Low Graded Wheat Offered To United States.

Winnipeg.—Sale of a large quantity of low-grade Canadian wheat to the United States government is pending.

John I. McFarland, head of the Canadian government wheat agency, was in Washington discussing the deal with United States federal officials.

The exact amount involved has not been divulged, but Mr. McFarland intimated in a conference with F. E. Murphy, of Minneapolis, while en route to Washington, that Canada had at least 15,000,000 bushels of wheat that had been damaged by frost or rendered unfit for human consumption by other weather conditions.

The figure of 15,000,000 bushels was considered to be the minimum that would be discussed between the two governments and it was understood the wheat would be mixed with other grains for animal feed.

This export plan would be separate and distinct from shipments that have already been made through commercial channels. Quantity of wheat already shipped to the U.S., including 7,000,000 bushels of amber durum now exceeds 10,000,000 bushels.

While in Minneapolis Mr. McFarland intimated low-grade wheat already shipped to the U.S. had gone by boat to Buffalo and other lake ports, at a cost of about 75 cents a bushel. It was thought if the wheat entered by Manitoba and Saskatchewan borders points the cost would be less.

He was said to believe the wheat could be made available from farms in Western Canada to farmers in the spring-wheat belt of the United States at little more than 70 cents a bushel.

Mr. McFarland is said to have said that in addition to low-grade wheat Canada had a surplus of roughage wheat that could be made available to the U.S. drought-stricken areas adjacent to Western Canada.

Want Freight Reduction

Ask Lower Rate On Grain To United States Border

Winnipeg.—Representatives of Canadian Railways were asked to consider a reduction in freight rates from prairie points to the United States border-line. The suggestion was advanced by a committee of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to enable farmers to market feed grains during the winter months.

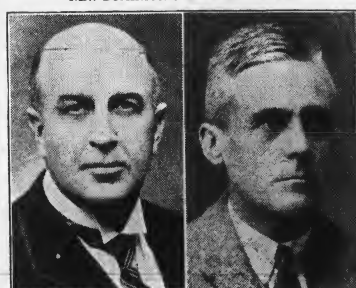
The committee suggested the railways might establish a rate from western points that would compare favorably with the present Fort William rate. Navigation, it was pointed out, would soon close and farmers left dependent on an export rate that would not permit of their grain being sold.

At present heavy trucking of wheat and feed grain is in progress. This, it is suggested, would be completely halted with the first fall of heavy snow and export trade lost to Canadian farmers unless the railways place rates into effect making sales possible.

Bread Cakes Abolished

Moscow.—Bread cakes will be abolished in Soviet Russia on January 1 and bread flour will be sold generally in open shops. It was announced at a meeting of the central committee of the Communist party. The committee announced this will necessarily increase bread prices, but gave instructions that wages, workers' pensions and money given to students will be increased to meet the advance.

NEW DOMINION CABINET MINISTERS



Richard B. Hanson, K.C., M.P. (left), whose appointment as Minister of Trade and Commerce in succession to Hon. H. H. Stevens is understood to have been decided upon at Ottawa. G. Stirling (right), M.P. for Yale, B.C., is reported to be the choice for Canada's new Minister of National Defence, succeeding Hon. Donald Sutherland, who will, it is said, assume the portfolio of Pensions and National Health, laid down by Hon. Murray McLaren. The latter is understood to be withdrawing from the cabinet. Mr. Stirling will, it is said, also be Acting Minister of Fisheries.

NO COMPROMISE



While conceding Great Britain the right to possess the largest navy in the world because of her far-flung Dominions and Colonies, Tameo Marsudair, above, declared Japan would not be satisfied with anything less than full naval equality with the United States.

U.S. Team Wins

Declive Victory Obtained In Jumping Event At Winter Fair

Toronto.—Consistent riding by United States army team gave them a decisive victory in the international officers' team challenge trophy, out-standing event at the Royal Winter Fair horse show. The trophy, presented by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner at London, is open to all nations for teams of three jumpers.

The Irish Free State army team, last year's winner, put up a strenuous defence but 10 faults made by the first rider lost their chance of victory.

The United States, which won it in 1932, had only nine faults scored against it, three by each rider.

The Chilean outfit with 15 faults, were shunted into third place. Twenty-one faults sent the French squad into fourth place ahead of the Canadian team which scored 28 faults.

Bank Of Canada

Montreal Stockholders Suggest Nominees For Board

Montreal.—Montreal stockholders of the Bank of Canada suggested nominees to the board of the Bank of Canada as follows: Sir Newton Moore, president of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation; Victor M. Drury, president of the E. B. Eddy Company, Limited; Robert J. Major, president of the National Board of Trade and president of the National Steel Car Corporation; W. C. Finley, director of the Montreal Tramways Company, and Lt.-Col. F. R. Phelan, president Financial Service, Limited.

The local group of stockholders who agreed on the nominations met at the board of trade at the suggestion of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Willing To Help

Montreal.—Improvement in the peacetime situation for war veterans enabled the Canadian Legion to consider questions with which it could not deal previously. Colonel W. W. Foster, Vancouver, acting president of the Legion, stated here. As a result of this improvement, he said, the Legion has now offered the services of its members to the Dominion government to help if possible in relieving the unemployment crisis.

Mass Buying Probe Is Told Of Illegal Actions In Over-Charging Customers

Canada's New Bank Bills

Details Were Made Public By Finance Minister

Ottawa.—Members of the royal family and two famous Canadian prime ministers are portrayed on the new paper currency to be issued by the Bank of Canada. Details of the new money were made public through Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes. The denominations so far contracted for are 1's, 2's, 5's, 10's, 20's, 50's, 100's, 500's and 1000's.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Confederation prime minister, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the great Liberal, who was prime minister from 1896 to 1911, are the two Canadians whose likenesses will be perpetuated in the new money. Sir John A. Macdonald's likeness will be engraved on the \$500 bills and that of Sir Wilfrid on the \$1,000 notes, the reverse side bearing allegorical emblems representative of agriculture and "protection" respectively.

The new bills will be six inches long by 2 1/2 inches wide, fractionally shorter and wider than the United States bills and much smaller than the existing Canadian notes.

The 1's will be green, 2's blue, 5's orange and 10's purple. Colors for the other denominations have not been definitely decided.

Ontario Prisoner Shot

Is Killed In Attempt To Escape From Ontario Reformatory

Toronto.—Fred Ertal, 26, was shot to death when he attempted to escape from the brick and the plant of the Ontario reformatory, Etobicoke township.

With three companions, Ertal attempted to flee but the four men were met in the reception room of the institution and were overpowered after a 15-minute battle. During the fight Sgt. Campbell and Geo. Jamieson, guards, were seriously injured, suffering from head wounds.

Sgt. Moran, another reformatory official, came to the help of the guards and Ertal was shot when a revolver was brought into play. Sgt. Moran was unhurt.

The attempted break occurred about 8:30 o'clock at night and at midnight C. F. Neeland, deputy provincial secretary, arrived at the institution and closed an inquiry. The reception room was wrecked during the struggle and on the floor was the body of Ertal with blood spreading over the flooring from a wound in his chest.

Seek Wheat Agreement

Budapest.—The international wheat advisory committee has closed its formal meetings here but delegates of the big four exporters—Canada, Australia, the Argentine and the United States remained over in an endeavor to settle among themselves the differences over new export quotas.

Ottawa.—An inside story of egypting the public was related to the parliamentary mass buying commission. Two former employees of Thrift Stores, Limited, Montreal, and one from Dominion Stores, Toronto, told of short-weighting customers, short-changing, over-charging them and of merchandising tricks like adding salt to sugar and watering the vinegar.

They said they were forced into illegal actions or lose their jobs. While half a dozen women sat open-mouthed and men laughed in amazement, the commission heard the former chain store employees claim they were forced into unethical practices by the constant pressure of the system. Each admitted he was a conscientious man who had entered the employ of the chain store.

R. A. Sair, former manager for Thrift Stores, said he was responsible financially for all stock in his store. Sair said he had been employed by the commission to interview store managers and former managers. Finding it impossible—he said all Thrift Store managers found it impossible to balance his stock with his cash, he resorted to the following:

Unwary customers were short-changed and the cash balanced immediately in case they returned, complaining.

2. A woman with a basketful of goods would be over-charged by adding a few cents to her bill and the slip thrown on the floor. Such as sugar, fruits and beans were weighed at 15 ounces to the pound. When placed on the shelves the first row would be 16 ounces to the pound in case a government inspector called.

Gordon Grodnitsky, a former messenger and part-time clerk for Thrift Stores in a shop managed by Sair, corroborated his short-weight evidence. In addition, Grodnitsky admitted the following:

1. Adding water to vinegar, one part water to two of vinegar.
2. Mixing milk with cream, one bottle of milk to three of cream, selling it as table cream. The necessary caps for the extra bottles were collected by the delivery boys from employees.

Win In Debate

Edmonton.—University of Alberta debaters here defeated the touring British team of Leslie Jackson and Robertson Crichton by upholding successfully the resolution that "Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead." The Alberta victors were Ralph Collins and William Epstein.

Excluded For December

Paris.—Canadian salmon exporters will be excluded from the French market completely during December. The 1933 accord expires Dec. 1, and the new accord, reached last September, does not become effective until Jan. 1.

Grandeur and Tradition Of British Empire Typified At Royal Marriage

London.—Office girls pecked vanity mirrors and naves peeked through periscopes as all London sought to glimpse the wedding procession of Britain's Prince George and the lovely Marina.

All the pageantry of old England attended the wedding of the smiling princess of Greece and the tall, handsome Duke of Kent.

They were united according to ritual of the Church of England in Westminster Abbey and by rites of the Greek Orthodox Church at a subsequent service in the chapel of Buckingham Palace.

All the grandeur and tradition of the British Empire was typified in the rituals and pageants.

Their romance, which began in the mountains of Yugoslavia—on the estate of the late King Alexander, now assassinated—was consummated by their pledging of their troths in history-atep Westminister Abbey before the most glittering assembly of Europe's high personages which have gathered here in more than a decade.

The Duke of Kent called his bride simply "Marina."

She said, "I, Marina, take thee George Edward Alexander Edmund, to be my wedded husband."

The word "obey" was used in the service and the archbishop pronounced them man and wife.

The king and queen, King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway and King Christian and Queen Alexandra of Denmark occupied the places of prominence among the royal guests nearest the brilliant white-decked altar with its flickering candles, costly golden plate and altar pieces. Not far away sat former King George of Greece.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner, and Mrs. Ferguson were present with a group of other distinguished personages from the Dominion.

The entire cabinet and many former cabinet members occupied other places.

Great crowds outside were able to follow the ceremony through loud speakers with practically every man standing, bareheaded.

It also was broadcast throughout the world.



Christmas Suggestions

Yardley Gift Sets 50c to \$6.50
 Potter & Moores Gift Sets, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
 Jasmine Gardonia Gift Sets \$1.00 to \$5.50
 Julian Sole Leather Goods \$1.00 to \$9.75
 Fancy Boxed Stationery 35c to \$4.00
 Neilson's Boxed Candy, 1 pound box 60c
 2 lb. boxes \$1.20, 3 lb. boxes \$1.80, 5 lb. boxes \$3.00
 A very large selection of Xmas Cards, Seals, Etc.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

Toys--

A complete line in all the new and clever toys of the season and at prices you can all afford to pay.

Games--

A new game never fails to attract, interest and please any child. Call in and look them over

10 per cent. discount on all toys on sale

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180, Coleman

St. Alban's Women's Guild

Annual

Sale of Work

in the Parish Hall, Coleman

Saturday, December 15

Pantry Table—Tea Served from 3 to 6 p.m.

WHIST DRIVE

at 8 p. m. in Parish Hall

Refreshments and Door Prize. Admission 25c

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.
 (Coleman Branch No. 9)

Benefit Whist Drive & Dance

in aid of Jack Jenkins

Wednesday, December 12th

Oddfellows Hall, Coleman. Tickets 50c each

All returned men and wives and friends are asked to help a worthy cause.

The committee request that the women help by donating cakes, sandwiches, tea and coffee.

(This Space Donated by The Journal)

LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

for your trip to Eastern Canada, Pacific Coast or the Central United States by Canadian Pacific

EASTERN CANADA

Daily December 1 to January 5
 THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

PACIFIC COAST VANCOUVER - VICTORIA NEW WESTMINSTER

Daily November 15 to February 28
 GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935

CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Daily December 1 to January 5
 THREE MONTHS - RETURN LIMIT

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares, Train Service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Margaret Allan was a Lethbridge visitor over the week end.
 Chas. Nicholas left Wednesday for Calgary on a business trip.

Mines Inspector Hall it is reported will reside at Blairmore.

Supt. J. A. McLeod was a recent visitor at Edmonton, visiting relatives for the week end.

The Rialto pool room is sponsoring a Christmas billiard and snooker tournament with about thirty six entrants in each event.

The Canadian Pacific announce that trains No. 1 and 2 are now equipped with standard sleeper and buffet car in addition to the regular tourist sleeper and coaches.

The annual meeting of Crows Nest Pass District Girl Guides Association will meet in Bellevue at the United Church on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p. m. All members and parents invited.

New counters, freshly painted walls and ceiling, a new addition and help yourself counters are in novations at the new co-operative store opening on Saturday under the management of A. Oliva.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside and daughter Adele were recent visitors in Calgary for a few days. They plan on spending two months visit in California, leaving next week.

Charlie Robinson returned recently from Ronalaine Ranch, Alberta, near Grantham, in the bad lands judging from what he brought back in the shape of snake skins, including rattlers, their skins and rattles complete, it certainly is a bad place. One skin was five feet long, and an interesting exhibit was a skin which had been cast by a snake, which they usually crawl out of in August. The rattles of the snakes are in a splendid state of preservation, and even yet give a distinct rattle when shaken.

A Petition From The Ladies Guild of St. Alban's Church

An addition to the Parish hall is to be built, we hope, this Fall. If you will do a little stitching, To help us build a nice new kitchen. Sew on a patch and underneath it, Place some cash—we surely need it. Then pass the shirt on to a friend. That she also, may help to mend.

The foregoing lines accompany an old shirt, which has been going the rounds among the ladies for some time, until it has become so weighted with silver coins sewn in the patches that there isn't room for any more. So, at the St. Alban's Guild whist drive on Dec. 15 in the parish hall, the patches will be ripped off and the money turned over to the hall fund. The kitchen was recently completed, and is an added convenience greatly appreciated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Frank Barringham will stage a wrestling match in the Community hall on Saturday evening, of which display posters give the details. Frank states it is the best card he has ever secured, and looks for a big attendance of sport fans.

Rattlesnakes

(Continued from Page One)

way is very helpful to the ranchers and farmers. In the olden days the Indians used the venom of the rattlesnake to poison the tips of their arrows which always caused fatal wounds. Some people think that a rattler cannot strike unless coiled, but such is not the case, as they strike just as often when in the crawling position as when coiled. Another fact about the rattler is that he often strikes without rattling, so do not think he won't strike if you don't hear him. He is a great deceiver at all times and if you put a stick over his neck he will lay perfectly still as though he were dead. The rattler is supposed to be the gentleman of the snake family, but he is best left alone.

—Charles W. Robinson

More and more women are looking to the store ads for guidance in shopping.

We Are Glad To Announce

That our up-to-date Groceteria and Meat Market will be open to the public at the building formerly occupied by The Coleman Trading Company, on

Saturday, Dec. 8th

At 10 a. m.

We invite the Coleman Community and all from The Pass to come and inspect our Large Stock and LOW PRICES.

See for yourself the Great Saving you can make by shopping at our Store.

The Coleman Co-Operative Association, Limited

A. L. OLIVA, Manager

COME TO VANCOUVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

be a guest of the **Hotel GEORGIA**
 THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL ON THE COAST



WINTER RATES
 320 Outside Rooms, all with Bath or Shower.
 Daily, Single from \$ 2.50
 Weekly, Single from 15.00
 Monthly, Single from 35.00



For any information write, E. V. HUDSON, Manager

CENTRAL... SMART... INEXPENSIVE



One of the scintillating choruses in the musical extravaganza "Campus Co-Ed" at Community Hall, Dec. 17 and 18 Under direction of Miss Jean Wallace of Chicago and Miss Margaret Wallace